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Home News Away from Home

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Senator Gore's Rash Speech.

The blind Senator from Oklahoma renhigh respect and esteem, and the fact trated history of old Georgetown homes. that, in speaking out courageously in a righteous cause, he permitted himself. without warrant other than the word of a scheming, irresponsible lobbyist, to drag into the scandal the Vice President of the United States and one of his Senatorial colleagues is to be deeply regretted. The investigation following Edward. has failed to produce a scintilla of evidence reflecting in the slightest degree upon these two statesmen, but, on the Mr. Gore now frankly gives public record to this truth. When the Senate reconvenes he will, it is to be taken for tion by way of apology and disavowal.

have allowed abuses to grow and thrive to prepare for. the blind Senator's speech implied.

to any honest cause.

Good-by, Korea!

ly on the Korean peninsula, and, to use -in true Yankee style. He is a credit to a popular expression, it is all over but his country, and it is not surprising that the shouting.

There is sure to be some sentimental regret expressed over the passing away of Korea's independence. There will be on the part of those who know something Free Press. at first hand of the results of Japanese occupation of Korea some doubts as to whether the rule of the conqueror will be better than what has existed beretofore. But the step the Japanese are taking was inevitable from the first. It became the logical step when dispute about Japan's rights and obligations in Korea brought about war with China. It became inevitable when Korea was the bone of contention that brought about war with Russia.

It is not so much that Korea is a rich though undeveloped country as it is that differences of opinion. If the pistol were this peninsula is the natural highroad to not momentarily available, infrequently, the rich and fertile plains of Manchuria, which, in time, the Japanese have got to do their part in developing. Over this pose of wreaking vengeance upon the territory, where the Japanese army other. passed in its march to meet the Russians at the Yalu, now must pass the trict Court of New York, writing in the Japanese army of commerce and industry, and it is a march that must not be hin- against the carrying of concealed weapdered. With the expansion of modern ons, says: "Every good citizen obeys the progress within the Japanese empire has laws; every criminal, crank, and bad come the need for more land for her boy disobeys them; and thus the lawpeople; now that she has learned how to abiding element is at the mercy of the live and to work, Japan needs elbow law-breaking element." And all of that room; she needs new fields of activity is quite true, of course; although the for her younger sons, and it is in Korea forcefulness of the terse statement is that they will find it

the Russo-Japanese war the title. "The upright citizen obeys; the criminally in-Hermit Kingdom," still applied with truth clined disobeys.

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., the funatic assassination of Marquis Ito cally intrusted to certain officers of the only served to hasten the end.

treaties which bound her to maintain the would meet every emergency of a legit-SCOTT C. BONE. - - - . . . Editor Russia that the final step has been de- less, be easily concealed about one's per-Business Manager cided upon, and now Japan is ready to son. And it is the concealed pistol that

.40 cents per month It may, after all, prove the best thing of pistols-a proposition, it will be ob-...\$1.50 per year that could happen for both countries. It served, that is not so very far removed progress for Korea, and the complete Why is a pistol? The answer is some .\$5,00 per year | control of the country by Japan will prob- what perplexing. .40 cents per month ably be an assurance that never more ...\$4.80 per year shall it be the grounds or the excuse for \$2.00 per year an international quarrel.

Busy Times in Washington.

If any citizen interested in the growth Manuscripts offered for publication will of the National Capital will take the unavailable, but stamps trouble to make a tour through the busishould be sent with the manuscript for ness section of the city, he will find many All communications intended for this evidences of development. On all of the regulars," says the Des Moines Tribune. newspaper, whether for the daily or the principal thoroughfares there is the Sunday issue, should be addressed to sound of the homest addressed to sound of the hammer, and travel on many of the streets, in fact, is impeded by the quantity of building material temporarily piled upon the roadway or pavement.

> There are scenes of activity everywhere. buildings are being remodeled so as to a single instance where a baseball umbuilding new homes or are enlarging their present quarters and business houses are adding to their capacity. The story of day edition of The Washington Herald is the use? yesterday, and the page devoted to this dollars are now being expended in perma- larly interesting, at that. nent improvement, and it was made evident, above all, that the business men of Washington are fully alive to the demands which an increasing population

upon them. This was not the only feature of interest were the new football rules, with pictures dered a real public service in calling the of the men who are foremost in arrangcountry's attention to the manner in ing the details of the game; the prowhich conscienceless lobbyists are prey- gramme of the automobile hill-climbing some effect upon Congress in promoting contest will take place; an interesting greater vigilance, and thus insuring more budget of social, financial, theatrical, honorable dealing with the nation's wards. and general news, and many articles to Senator Gore has come to be held in entertain and instruct, including an illusyesterday, you missed something good.

American Enterprise.

A characteristic story of American en-

The proprietor of one of London's greatest department stores is an American. it may appease Mr. Roosevelt by throwcontrary, vindicated them completely; and Several weeks before the death of his ing him a sop now and then," avers a prepared himself for the rush for mourn- raw beef should be employed. granted, make further and fuller repara- ing goods, sure to follow that sad and untoward event, by buying large quan- rampant for a change in Spain, he does The episode was especially deplorable titles of goods suitable for mourning and not propose to wage a civil war in order because, supplementing the muck-raking rushing to the dye mills for proper prep- to bring it about. Don Jaime is eviof the periodical press-nine-tenths frre- aration much of his stock then on hand, dently the Jaime Rudoiph Garfield of sponsible-its effect naturally was to in- The consequence was that when his Spain. crease the distrust in which the country has come to hold public men genertry has come to ho crease the distrust in which the coun- majesty did pass away this merchant many men who lack courage and vig- merchants were vainly endeavoring to Kansas! ilance and whose vision has become meet an emergency, plainly indicated, that warped by too long tenure; men who they had carelessly failed, nevertheless,

through their inattention to duty; but There is nothing in the least that Congress is not lobby-ridden, and cer- smacks necessarily of the grewsome in tainly there are not to be found in high this very likely story. At first blush places at Washington statesmen engaged there may appear to be something a trifle in outright corrupt practices, such as uncanny in the discounting of a person's death, as this merchant did the King's; Reforms are needed, and an awakened and yet he merely met natural conditions people are determined to bring them as he found them, acted intelligently upon about. But rash speech and the methods them, and achieved a result highly creditof the muck-raker do no permanent good able to his business judgment and discernment. In England it has long been an established custom to purchase insurance on the life of the sovereign. Why Necessity knows no law, and the axiom should not an American go this idea one is as true for nations as individuals, better, so to speak, and seek a legitimate That is the reason for the announcement profit in the passing away of a public from New York as Col. George Bailey shadow of doubt. that at last Japan is ready formally to figure of first importance, and whose started in that direction may be accountannex Korea, and that as an independent passing away he could in no wise prevent? ed for in several ways. But, inasmuch as kingdom the latter passes out of existence We incline to applaud the pluck and forever. There is no one to protest. The foresight of this American merchant in people of the Hermit Kingdom are pow- old London. He played a fair and square erless to resist; Japan is established firm- game and brought it to a successful finish

he is several times a millionaire.

Why Is a Pistol? "Why is a pistol?" queries the Detroit

The inquiry is pregnant with food for thought. If there were no pistols, there would be no "pistol toters;" and if there were no "pistol toters," murder would probably be reduced not less than 75 per cent in this country.

It is the handy gun that is responsible for nearly all of the felonious homicides. Men rarely murder deliberately. Killings generally are the results of immediate quarrels-or, at least, of the immediate precipitation of some phases of indeed, would either party to a controversy go far to obtain one for the pur-

Judge Holt, of the United States Dis-Independent, criticising the existing laws somewhat weakened in its direct an-Korea has been deaf to the call of plication when one reflects that as much modern progress. Until the opening of may be said of any and every law-the

to her, and it was for this reason that But, Why is a pistol, anyway? It is supinely and without a struggle she saw just possible that we might get along her Emperor made a prisoner in his without pistols in this world. One State

own palace, her troops disbanded, her has sought to meet the difficulty by decustoms taken over, and all her adminis- creeing that no pistol less than twentytrative offices absorbed by the Japanese. four inches in length should be permit-What protests she made against Japa- ted to remain within the limits of that nese aggression were made in vain, and State, save and excepting those specifilaw. It was adjudged that a pistol of not Bit by bit Japan has abrogated the less than twenty-four inches in length Korean dynasty. It is only after diplo- imate sort possible of conception, but matic agreement with Great Britain and that such a weapon might not, nevertheassume complete control of things in gets in the deadly work, nine times out Korea, just as England has done in In- of ten. Another student of conditions advocates the total and utter abolition

As for Dr. Cook, we still adhere to the

guesser. Wonder if there is any exact equivalent for the word "pseudo" in Esperanto? We shall think well of that new-fangled language if there is not.

notion that he is the world's champion

"Col. Roosevelt does not belong to the Perhaps he is "just a volunteer.

Mr. Heyburn prefers, apparently, to write sectional platforms upon which he alone may stand

"After searching the records of the New structures are being erected and old Carnegle hero commission, we fail to find neet modern requirements. Banks are pire has been rewarded," says the Youngstown Telegram. Baseball umpires receive their rewards in another world, mayhap,

"What's the use of getting mad at a this progress, illustrated with photo- polecat?" inquires Editor Loyless, of the poet. "My poor old father had to move graphs, was presented fully in the Sun- Augusta Chronicle. Give it up. What often when I was a kid."

If Judge Parker cut as much ice in gratifying business showing was full of Democratic circles as Col. Roosevelt cuts interest and encouragement. It was in Republican circles-But that, of shown that thousands and thousands of course, is another story; and not particu- spite."

> Blessed be the man who invented the prevailing styles in August nights.

The Indianapolis News cartoons the From the New York Sun and consequent larger trade will make G. O. P. elephant on skates, one marked in the Sunday edition of The Heraid. There not an experienced skater, and our guess I do not recall ever having seen any actrate in Picardy, France; "Criminality is that the News is about right.

Bah Cannon, some other executioner than bers County, Ala., there is a certain 10- Court of Appeals of Naples, and "Crime ing upon helpless Indian claimants, and contest, with pictures, the first presented the ridiculous Koko Longworth should cality noted for its amazing supply of and Its Repression," by Gustav Aschafthe exposure will doubtless have whole- in any newspaper, of the hill where the have been selected to wield the snickersnee, "Uncle Joe" is at least entitled snake family. Some time ago in passing to die a soldier's death.

If you did not read the Sunday issue Sam" in a diplomatic capacity is one of the snake saw me and when I was an arrangement whereby this famous ken told the dentists that the human

"It is going to cost \$7.50 to attend the Hamilton Club's Roosevelt banquet on terprise comes from London, and it has September 8," says the Chicago Recordto do with the death of the late King Herald. It is not going to cost Col. George Harvey any \$7.50, we opine.

"The administration need not suspect

majesty, this merchant, realizing that contemporary. No, indeed; certainly inevitable dissolution was near at hand, nothing less than an occasional chunk of Don Jaime announces that while he is

If Illinois some day should round up a legislature that can neither be browbeaten nor bought, it should, perhaps, be nailed down immediately and forced to stay put indefinitely.

siderable aid, comfort, and encouragement in New England nowadays.

remain governor of Hoke.

It may be that Alfred did it from pure tempted to swallow each other, begin-

George will be in Washington presently, we shall withhold comment until later on.

AUGUST.

When the Woodchuck sounds his note On the breeze, And the robins gayly float Through the trees When the Hammock idly sways Full of happy fiancees Singing gladsome toorslays At their case:

When the Arbutus arbutes In the dell, And the farmer gathers fruits For the jell: When the sweetest notes there be In all Nature's minstrelsy For the Hired Man is the Dinner Bell;

When poor dad is at his toil In the town,
While the Mercury doth boil
Up and down,
And Mamma with marcelled hair In the cool, crisp mountain air Dazzles all beholders there With her gown;

When the Truck Horse bold and pert Doth appear With a straw hat-like a flirt-On his car,
And we hear the merry honk
Like the echo of a couch
From the Motor and the Donk, Loud and clear

When the flutter of the fan Of the sly Litte Maiden with the Tan As she promises to wed
Tom and Jack and Bill and Ned,
George and Harry, Sam and Ted.
By and by;

When the 'skeeter 'gins to storm
On the Beach,
And the Candidate gets warm
In his speech,
And the world is just awhirl,
Full of fluif and yellow curl,
Sort of mixture of a girl
And a peach; When the Katydids dispute,

And the Frog
Sounds his pessimistic hoot
In the bog;
When the Lobster all aglow Grabs the bather by the toe. Who is he that doth not know -Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Weekly.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

So Soon? "Speaking of automobile jokes."

"I see the 1911 models are out." The Separation. "He doesn't want his wife to go to "Dreads the separation, no doubt."

Europe "Yes; from the necessary coin." Mere Politeness.

'How is your garden getting along?" 'Why do you ask that question?" demanded the suburbanite suspiciously. "Merely out of politeness." "I see. I thought maybe I had promised you some vegetables.'

Back From the Beach. It may be musty in the flat, But real beds make up for that.

And it does seem supremely good To eat once more of real food.

We miss the ocean in its wrath, But we can get a real bath.

So we, contented, settle down, Once more to life as lived in town.

Not a Prospective. "No; I don't want to buy an automo

"But you sent for a catalogue," urged the salesman "Oh, I'm thinking of writing a motor novel.

Had Many Homes. "We desire to place a tablet," announced the delegation of admirers, "on your

"Better make wholesale terms with some iron foundry," advised the dialect

Those Useless Questions. "My brother broke his arm yesterday." "Accidentally?" "We presume so. He had nobody to

ALABAMA®SNAKE STORIES. The Two Reptiles that Swallowed

Each Other. Sir; The Sun has long been noted for

"Beverly," the other "Sagamore Hill." its natural history department, especially in the University of Paris; "Penal Phil- would have had little trouble in navigat-The News' idea is that the elephant is for its remarkable snake stories, though osophy," by Gabriel Tarde, late magis- ing the upper Mississippi River this count in it of how certain snakes pro- and Economic Conditions," by W. A. tect their young.

Really, if the exigencies of practical olitics demand the decapitation of Pooh lutely true in every particular. In Cham- faelle Garofalo, late president of the Dental Expert Says It Causes Dewater moccasins, a deadly species of the fenburg, of Cologne. along the public highway near the house of Mr. H. J. Sprattling I saw a large The entire annual salary of the Ameri- moccasin lying in the center of the road for an edition of Max A. Drezmal's trans- brought to light, the latest being sugar. and there have been conspicuously none can Ambassador in Berlin goes for house and near a small "branch," as brooks lation of Henryk Sienkiewicz's power- At the State dental convention in New in many instances before these elections. rent. The privilege of serving "Uncle are called in that locality. As soon as ful work, "Whirlpools," has resulted in Jersey, last month, a doctor from Hobothe most expensive luxuries a citizen of some thirty feet away she made a series Polish author's latest work will be race is fast going to pot along of sugar. of short hissing sounds, not unlike that brought out by a London publisher at Its low price, he declared, had caused prospect this fall that I am sure from of the goose. At the same time she an early date. "Whiripools" deals with degeneration among the people, and he that alone. All who are busy now will opened her mouth to its fullest extent, the agrarian strikes and socialistic re- said: and to my amazement a seemingly in-

Very soon all had disappeared. I killed little snakes ran out and covered the ground about her. I counted them and tinct place among the successful Ameritine place among the successful Ameritance place among the successful Ameritan place am there were just sixty-three, not count-can fiction writers of the day. His style with us. Perhaps the painful things that and the farmers and merchants and cobing the mother. Mr. H. J. Sprattling has been compared to that of Anthony happened to the sugar trust were a conand I were discussing snakes the other Trollope. "The Clammer" was an exevening and the question of snakes swal- quisite protest against the complexity on by too intimate an association with mer years? Well, in many particulars lowing their young came up. He mentioned it first, and then I told him my
it will be glad to become further acit will be glad to become further acperance Union please look into this new
it will take place this year story. "How very singular," he ex-claimed, "for not 200 feet from that spot I killed a big moccasin with a sharpedged stone striking her about twelve

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. published this
week. But the charming episodes of
From the Catholic Standard and Times. called my wife to see them, and with the Hopkins tells how Eve, the Clammer's

three, counting the old one." My uncle also told me of his having instant and widespread as "The Clam- From the Chicago Record-Herald. seen a glass or jointed snake, which on mer," and Mr. Hopkins' familiar qualibeing struck would fall into pieces or ties of whimsical sentiment, mellow in some of the English cities." If the secession theory should be re- inches long. At the joints were irregular their best in the present idyl. vived out West, it might receive con- projections like the teeth of a saw, and they seemed to be of a tough cartilaginous material. He also told of having seen two black snakes of the coach whip Tuesday will decide whether Hoke is to variety swallow the same snake, each be governor of Georgia or Georgia is to having taken in one half the meal when

he shot the cannibals. Still another and even more remarkable Alfred Austin has written another poem. story was that of two snakes that atning naturally at the tail end. He could not wouch for the accuracy of this story, The flight of the Franklin P. Adamses but as to the other there was not a

W. P. SPRATTLING, M. D. Opelika, Ala.

Butterfly Days.

From the Ohio State Journal ing on the edges of the spiritual world ably exhibited."

to watch the in and out going of the but- builders. sticks his head into the world beyond.

TIN-PAN ALLEY TUNES.

All right, Signor, good-day! good-day!
So quecel's I can I gona way,
So dat you need not hear me play
Dees cely street pian'.
You thecuk you mak' me mad, my frand?
Ah! no; I like for shak' your hand,
For dat your soul cet weel no stand
Dese tunese 'Merican!'
Eef you could look at me censide
You see how mooth artista pride
I gotta choka down an' hide
For play dees seelly stuff,
But 'Mericana dey par for cet,

But 'Mericana dey pay for eet, An' dat'so mak' my bread and meat; I radder work for sweep da street Eef I could maka 'nough.

Erf I should go for play like dees Een Rome, where maestro-music ces, Da leetla boys would growl an' heess An' bust my street pian'. An' so bayeause your car ces true, An' all your soul artists, too, I go, but keess my hand to you, O! wisa 'Merican!

-T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and Times.

CRIMINAL SCIENCE SERIES.

Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, are announcing for fall publication a "Mod- sult with the more ancient mariners in night. "Yes, and besides that, it is the ern Criminal Science Series" of books written by continental authorities, and it promises to be one of the important publishing undertakings of the season. It appears that the American Institute of Mississippi and Ohio River Pilots' Soci- population of 69,000, having lacked only Criminal Law and Criminology is be- ety, says this is the first season since 900 of doubling its population in ten hind the enterprise, for this organization 1856, to his personal knowledge, that years. is of the opinion that America is back- steamboats have ceased to run during the "As August is always a little dull with ward in the intelligent and systematic open season. improvement of the criminal law. It was decided, therefore, to translate and publish, with an American introduction, the lower than it is now. The boat was tow- Washington until he could show me the works of the great minds of Europe, ing two barges as lighters coming down place himself when Congress convenes thereby furnishing a systematic and suffi- the stream, but got stuck on the cross- this winter. However, August being the cient acquaintance with the controlling ing at Robinsoh's Rocks, fourteen miles only month I could well get away from doctrine and methods regarding the in- below St. Paul. dividualization of present treatment and | Capt. Kelly says he waded into the sions of S. J. Fowler, a prominent coal the causes of crime that now hold the river ahead of the boat to locate the best dealer of East Louis, and his wife, who stage of thought on the Continent.

students of criminal science, translated stitch of his clothing. by Dr. Horace M. Kallen, lecturer in consin, will furnish an introduction.

The work will be followed later on in the season by "Modern Theories of Crim- were transferred to the barges to lighten been especially good the past year. Durinality," by C. Bernaldo de Quiros, of the boat. The run was then made with-Madrid, one of the most eminent of mod- out difficulty till the next crossing was the Vice President and Uncle Joe Cannon ern Spanish criminologists. The trans- reached, when the anchor and capstan stopped at my hotel as my guests." lator is Dr. Alphonse de Salvio, of North- process of pulling the boat over might western University, and an American be repeated. preface to accompany the translation In the same manner, Capt. Kelly says, Criminology, has supplied an introduc- day.

Bonger, doctor in law of the University The story I am about to tell is abso- of Amsterdam; "Criminology," by Raf-

Notes of Books. finite number of little snakes, not bigger Sienkiewicz's American publishers, Little, sumption of sugar in the last century part of the country. Out in Missouri volts that are agitating Poland, and Mr.

aid of some little negroes I killed and wife, helped along the love affairs of got no penknife ter carve it wid." counted them, and there were just sixty- two of her friends. Cecily and Margaret. Few romances have made a success so sections, each section being five or six humor, and leisurely charm are seen at

WHEN MISSISSIPPI WAS LOW. In 1855 Capt, Kelly Waded Ahead

of Boat to Locate Channel. From the St. Louis Republic.

Steamboat men who have been contendstream

place to drop the anchor and pull the were going on a vacation in August, so The first book announced for early au- boat over the bar. The water was six- I rung in the services of my Oldsmobile tumn will be "Criminal Psychology," by teen inches deep, and the best channel '60' high-wheeler, and we have covered Prof. Hans Gross, of Graz, Austria, one was located by wading, and Capt. Kelly 4,000 miles on our tour, visiting the prinof the half-dozen most eminent European returned to the boat without wetting a cipal Eastern cities. We expect to re-

losophy at Harvard. The author will shoal crossings was to carry the anchor enjoyed every lap of the journey, and supply a special preface for American out in a yawl ahead of the steamer, drop suffered no mishaps. We think Washreaders, and Joseph Jastrow, professor it to the bottom of the river, and pull ington the most beautiful city we have of psychology in the University of Wis- the boat over by a line attached to the seen; its magnificent, shady streets are anchor and to the capstan on the boat.

has been prepared by the author, while he had the misfortune to sink the steam-W. W. Smithers, of Philadelphia, chair- er Clara Hines at Pig's Eye Rocks, four man of the translation committee of the niles below St. Paul, in thirty inches of American Institute of Criminal Law and water, but the boat was raised the next policemen on the streets, many less than

Capt. Kelly says the boats for the up-Other volumes to follow, commencing per Mississippi River of to-day were not peaceful as in a small village. I have in 1911, include "Crime, Its Causes and properly built. Commodore Davidson, Remedies," by Cesare Lombroso; "Crim- one of the most successful men of the inal Sociology," by Enrico Ferri, pro- uper Mississippi River of a quarter of fessor of criminal law and procedure in a century ago, built two boats of large the University of Rome; "The Individual- size that would carry 300 tons of freight ization of Punishment," by Raymond in thirty inches of water. Had this mod-Saieilles, professor of comparative law el been followed in building boats they

SUGAR WORSE THAN RUM.

generation of the Human Race/

From Harper's Weekly. New sins are invented daily, the latest being the exhibition of prize fight pictures an inspection of them. Also new

than a good sized knitting needle, began Brown & Co., report that the book is and the first decade of this century can and Kansas the people are working their never be made good. Alcohol has been heads off. The money is coming in later.

on this new desk?" "I had ter," replied Tommy. "I ain't

Pertinently Queried.

"Trackless trolley cars are being used "How do the coal wagon drivers manage to keep them blocked?

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

"America" Wins Great International Regatta, August 22.

history of American yachting, for it was toria and Albert dropped down. As the on that date in 1851 that the United Queen, with Prince Albert and suite, These are butterfly days, when all life States yacht America won the great in- neared the America, the national colors is on the plane of the butterfly fluttering ternational regatta held in London. The of that vessel were dipped, out of respect among the flowers, sailing through the prize was no less than "The Cup of All to her majesty, and raised again when sunshine, losing itself in the trees, and Nations." No one had seriously conshe had proceeded on board. The Queen bounding about through all the beautiful sidered the Americans in this race, and made a close inspection of the vessel, atmazes of nature as if the whole world in respect to the English journals and tended by Commodore Stevens, Col. Hamwas made for it. Light, volatile, airy, it the English public, it can truly be said liton, and the officers of the yacht, reis the one animal that comes nearest the that "fair play and manly knowledge maining half an hour on board, and ex- fail they have two resources-divorce and soul. It seems to be supermaterial, liv- of a fair beat were never more honor- pressing great admiration of the famous gambling. No woman ever went to a

manded by Commodore John C. Stevens, ishment of everybody. idling in a soft afternoon of August than Ratsey, and other eminent English country, but has the finest yacht club

terfly. There is no occasion where the A large number of the British peer- ing more than 600.

America well in the lead. 'Is the America first?" The answer, built boat. "Yes." "What's second?" The reply,

"Nothing." the Minister made a suitable reply.

August 22 is the greatest day in the from Cowes to Osborne, where the Vicschooner. Indeed, the America's beautiso delicate, so mild, that it seems almost The America was built by Mr. George ful and ingenious model and her remarkto float in and out of those mystic re- Steers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was com- able sailing qualities were the aston- of a horse or the color of a jockey's

They are one's summer dreams, that of New York. Until the very day of The first American yacht club was or- sistent sport who peruses the dope sheets fit about, sucking the nectar of the flow- this celebrated contest no Englishman ganized in New York on July 30, 1844, goes home broke. Women gamble beers, making love to the green leaves, and ever dreamed that any nation could pro. Its first races were sailed on the Hudfluttering along the sunbeams, uncaring duce a yacht with the least pretensions son. At present the New York Yacht gown, a new sensation, a new husband. whither they go. There is no fairer to match the efforts of White, Camper, Club is not alone the oldest club in this house in the world, with a fieet number-

thoughts have freer flight, or feel less the age and gentry left their residences and The America was the first yacht built burden of anxiety than when they fly forsook their usual diversions to wit- in this country that raced in a compeamong the flowers. It is a companion- men of England, hitherto unmatched and valued at \$500, and was presented to the one thing. It is quite another matter ship so close to the spirit that one almost unchallenged, and the Americans who had New York Yacht Club by the owners of when the same minister suggests that rollicks along the paths of ether and of the Isle of Wight. Eighteen yachts the world. Following this yacht race "covered" by men like the reporters of were entered. The race started at pre- in 1851, the next race to be run between today. cisely 10 o'clock, with a gentle breeze the American and British yachtsmen for blowing. It was ended at 6:30, with the this cup was in 1870, since which time yacht races between the two countries etiquette, to the men who write ser-Off Cowes were innumerable yachts, have been held every few years, with the mons. To these is more license of exand on every side was heard the hall, result always in favor of the American- pressions than ever before. The ten-

John Fitch made his first steamhoat this respect the suggestion of a news-That night to Commodore Stevens was trip on the Delaware River on August 22, paper style is not new. That night to Commodore Stevens, presented, by the royal yacht squadron, presented, by the royal yacht squadron, like the date that New Mexico was ferent matter. Along with issues of faith the well-won cup. On the evening after annexed to the United States in 1846, and the race there was a splendid display of fireworks by land and water along the clubhouse esplanade, at which thousands of persons were present. A re- of France (1165); James K. Paulding, Sec- purity of tone. It is a model in compounion also took place at the clubhouse retary of the Navy under Van Buren sition altogether unique, the composite and the occasion was taken of the Hon. (1779); John I. Blair, the financier (1802); product of many masters of terms. The Abbott Lawrence's (the American Min- John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer psychological effect of its sounding lines ister) presence to compilment him on (1817); "Fanny Forrester," the author is upon skeptics as well as believers; it the success of his countrymen, to which (1817), and George W. De Long, the arc- appeals to lovers of language hardly less The Queen having intimated her desire death of Phillippe de Valois, of France revision aimed at pure popularity has to inspect the America, the latter sailed (1350), and Warren Hastings (1818).

AT THE HOTELS.

"East St. Louis manufacturers are making more baking powder than any other city in the world," said C. F. ing with low water in the upper Mis- Gillen, proprietor of the Illmo Hotel, of sissippi River this summer should con- East St. Louis, at the Shoreham last the Mississippi for pointers on the move- largest horse and mule market in the ment of boats on low water and then world. East St. Louis, you know is in start out to restore navigation on the Blinois, and is entirely separate and distinct from St. Louis, Mo. It is the Capt. William Kelly, secretary of the third largest city in Illinois, and has a

us hotel fellows, I thought best to take In the summer of 1856, Capt. Kelly my vacation now, although my old friend, says, he was piloting the steamer Stella Representative William A. Rodenberg, my business. I listened to the persuaturn Wednesday by way of Pittsburg and The method of pulling the boats over Cincinnati. We saw lots of the country, a motorist's paradise. I enjoy a fine When all was ready the passengers patronage at my hotel, and business has ing President's Day in East St. Louis

> "I am agreeably surprised at the excelent order you have here in Washington,' said R. H. Smith, of Macon, Ga., who is at the National Hotel, with his family, sightseeing. "I have seen only a few I thought should be required for a city of Washington's size, yet things are as actually seen fewer cases of intoxication here than in prohibition places. I suppose it is because of an effective method of dealing with offenders."

According to Henry P. Fowler, a grain and elevator man of Kansas City, who stopped over yesterday on his return from New York, there is going to be a boom in trade, foreign and domestic, in 1911, beginning in January.

"There is every reason to believe this is true," said Mr. Fowler last night. "It used to be said that no change in conditions ever took place before an election. or that everything was unsettled until another four years' administration had been fixed. I do not know of a single instance where this is true. There have reap the fruits of their industry later. the William J. Hopkins' "The Clammer" has not caused the degeneration of the activity and the spring will break forth all over the Middle West, at any rate, It is news that sugar raises such hob with new plows and hoes and wagons.

"Why has this not taken place in foras never before largely because of the fact that the nation has had so many political shocks recently she is panting and palpitating with new life. The past "Tommy Tuff:" cried the teacher, year has been a rugged one politically, severely, "why did you chalk your name just the kind of "ruggedity" that gives vitality and fertility and shoots the sap up the stalk and gives exuberance to all nature. These easy-moving times of which we have been surfeited generally are followed by hard knocks and poverty. We want upheavals and rash statesman ship to make business grow. We want "o live lively."

Women as Gamblers.

From the Philadelphia Inquire Women are gamblers by instinct, and no amount of moral suasion would affect them in the slightest. Even the woman who holds up her hands in holy horror at playing euchre for a prize is still a gambler in the depth of her inner consclousness, and only awaits the proper opportunity, such as to buy mining stocks which do not produce, invest in a get-rich-quick concern, or go into any sort of enterprise which offers more than the normal return. This is partly because women are temperamental by nature and partly because they have a restricted horizon. They need the money, and while their financial field is usually confined to stated sums allowed them for running the household, the demands of fashion make a larger income necessary. This is no rude indictment of the sex. Women are willing to take risks. They often as they get married, and if they horse race without wanting to put up money on the result. She likes the name coat. She generally wins, while the per-

Bible in Newspaper Style.

From the New York World. A suburban minister in Illinois has been expressing the idea that preachers writing for the pulpit might adopt profitably with the butterfly over the grass and ness the struggle between the yachts- tition with foreign yachts. The cup is more of the newspaper style. That is forgets the things of sense, the hard crossed the Atlantic to meet them. The the America to be held thereafter as a Biblical stores would be read more earth and what to eat and wear, as he regatta took place at Cowes, a seaport trophy of the yachting supremacy of eagerly if the original events had been

The generations have brought many changes of manner, of thought, even of dency among modern preachers is largely to the use of graphic phrases, so that in

tic explorer (1844). It is the date of the than to followers of creeds. No effort in been of impressive consequence.